

Editorially

Strictly Democratic; cannot be side-tracked; opposes all class and vicious legislation.

Mt. Sterling Advocate.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, IDENTICAL IN INTEREST WITH ITS OWN PEOPLE.

The People's Organ.

Largest circulation of any journal in the Tenth Congressional District.

VOLUME XIV

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1903.

NUMBER 10

BARGAINS FOR CASH BUYERS!

OUR MOTTO: More Goods for the Same Money, or The Same Goods for Less Money.

3 cakes Lenox Soap.....10c
Men's Fine Shoes.....98c
4 lbs Arm & Hammer Soda 25c
Ladies' Fine Shoes 25 & 50c
Arbuckle's Coffee.....10c
Men's Cotton Pants.....25c
Keg Soda.....3c lb
Boys' Clothing, per suit 98c
100 lbs. Crown Flour \$2.30
Men's Odd Vests.....25c
Albatross Salmon, can. 25c
Men's Fine Shirts.....25c
Good Roast Coffee 10 & 12 1/2
Men's Heavy Shoes.....98c
Try 1 pound of our 48c Tea
Ladies' Dress Skirts.....98c
4 lbs. Cow Brand Soda.....25c
Men's Nice Pants.....98c
100 lbs Monarch Flour \$2.10
Men's Clothing, suit. \$3.75
Elastic Starch, per box. 10c
Youth's Clothing, suit \$2.75

Good Syrup Molasses 30c gal
Boys' Knee Pants.....25c
Fresh Corn Meal.....80c bu
Men's Odd Coats.....98c
Silver Star Baking Powder.....15c lb
Boys' Fine Shirts.....25c
X X X X Coffee.....10c lb
Ladies' Seamless Hose.....5c
1-gal bucket Molasses..35c
Best 10-4 Sheeting 18 & 20c
3 cans Banner Lye.....25c
Hope Bleached Cotton.....7 1/2c
17 lbs. Granulated Sugar 18
Lonsdale Bleached Cotton 8 1/2c
19 lbs. Brown Sugar.....18
36-inch Percals.....5 & 7 1/2c
4 cakes Dan'l Boone Soap 5c
Good Calico.....4 1/2 & 5c
Repeater Shells.....50 & 55c
Salt, 7-bu bbls.....\$1.50
New Club Shells.....40 & 45c
Good Brooms 15, 20 & 25c

C. T. FLANDERS, JUDY, KY.

REV. M. A. HART

Tells of the Roads That Make Kentucky Famous and Made Rome Great.

[Fulton, (Mo.) Gazette, Sept. 4.]

In the north central part of Kentucky is an area of 6,500,000 acres known as the blue grass region. In classic language one might say, the blue grass region is the garden spot of the world, and Woodford county is the asparagus bed. Here the decay and disintegration of the blue limestone gives vitality to the soil, strength to the hemp, ripeness to the fruit, fragrance to the flowers, and fleetness to the thoroughbred. But this is not all. The individual that for one time only takes a drive through the blue grass behind one of Kentucky's thoroughbreds from Lexington to Maysville, Paris, Winchester, Versailles and other towns similar in size and location, cannot fail to be impressed with the good roads that make travel exceedingly pleasureable and delightful. For this blessing we are also indebted in great part to the limestone formation.

The Romans were not only great in jurisprudence, but also famous as road builders. They were quick to see the strategic value of good roads from a military viewpoint. So we read that twenty-nine military roads centered at Rome, which with numerous branches had a total length of 52,964 Roman miles. According to one writer, milestones marked the distances from all parts of the empire to a gilt column in the Forum at Rome. These roads were very durable—for example the Appian Way—but very expensive and often with grades so steep as to render portions unavailable for traffic. But they served well the purpose for which they were built. It would be well for us to profit by the foresight and wisdom of the Romans. We should have our actions governed by a higher motive. Some States and countries are awakening. They see the close relationship existing between good roads and a prosperous country. Travel through a State or country should be made both pleasant and profitable.

Let us consider the financial and pleasureable value of good roads in the blue grass. Two classes at least must be interested at this point, the class that seeks profit and the class that seeks pleasure.

During a recent visit to Kentucky, I asked some farmers what they considered the financial value of the turnpike with reference to the land sales. They were quite well agreed that the turnpike in-

creased the value of the best land from \$15 to \$25 per acre, and the second grade land from \$10 to \$15 per acre. This I am sure is conservative. An under, rather than an over estimate. One must also consider that this has reference only to increase in the price of land and does not take into consideration the facility for work, and that too during the entire year. Without good roads trade must, in great part, cease during five or six months of the year.

Here is a thought for the business man looking for profit, but what of the leisure man looking for pleasure? If while making a trip through the blue grass region one is able to take his vision from the waving fields of grain, pastures with their bleating flocks, lowing cattle, and graceful thoroughbreds, the commodious and often elegant and beautiful homes—I must admit that it takes real heroism to do it—he will see how these possess an added value and beauty, because of the turnpikes that make life in the country profitable, pleasant, in truth exceedingly delightful. Life is divested of much of its hum-drum and drudgery by intimate association with the beautiful.

This leads us to the study of another phase of the good roads question in the blue grass in particular and other localities in general. One cannot entirely eliminate, neither is it necessary, the financial and pleasureable value of easy and rapid transit through a country. Good roads are the veins and arteries of commerce. Along these the life of the country moves or flows. But we must look beyond pleasure and profit from a material point of view and consider the intellectual phase of the question. In fact, all our efforts should be directed toward the development of real men and real women, whether it be carried on in a direct or indirect way. Manhood, not money, should be the primary thought. Character, not currency, makes a nation great.

Schools in the country are often necessarily inefficient and positive failures because of the bad condition of the roads. Many days are lost by the children and at a critical period in life—the formative period. Not only does this result in a loss of time, but leads to other and often greater evils, namely, lack of purpose, discouragement, and the habit of doing things in a careless, indifferent, spasmodic way. The country districts are losing every year families that seek better educational advantages. Since "the child is father of the man," and since correct education

is a wonderful factor in the making and development of the child, we see the wisdom of such a course. But where good roads make travel easy and rapid, the same educational advantages may be secured and yet live in the country. This is a problem that confronts us and the solution is not yet.

If churches are worthy of support, if they are recognized agencies for good, then why limit their usefulness to six or seven months in the year? And yet that is what we are practically doing in Callaway county. I am thinking we do not yet see the relation existing between good roads and good men. If the people in the blue grass region of Kentucky enjoy a higher state of culture and civilization than the people of the mountains, it is not so much a difference in the blood that flows through their veins as in the life that moves along the turnpikes. In other words, rapid transit and daily touch of garments. Good roads and good religion will banish feudism, redeem Kentucky, and give culture and civilization to the men of the mountains who are living in, the past and speaking the language of Chaucer.

We have a good folk in the "Kingdom of Callaway" in both town and county. But we should not be satisfied. In the language of Lord Rosebery, "the country that is satisfied is lost." If then good roads will establish a closer bond of union, and secure progress along all lines, we should not rest content until they are secured. They have a financial, pleasureable, intellectual and spiritual value. May we be wise enough to enter this open door of progress.

MADISON A. HART.

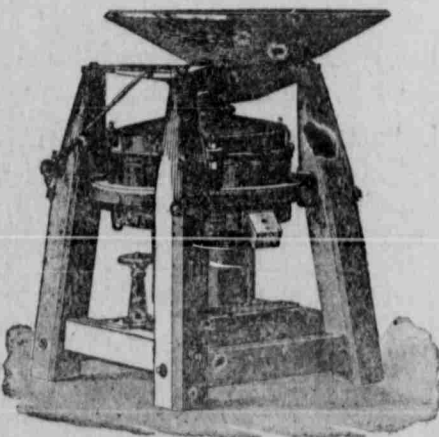
NO TICKET

Will be Placed in Field by Labor Party and Populists.

No ticket will be placed in the field by the Allied People's party and the United Labor party for the November election. This was decided upon at the meeting of delegates from both parties held Wednesday in Louisville. The decision was unanimous. Instead of placing a ticket in the field the delegates to the convention resolved to endeavor to secure the support for the initiative and referendum of every State candidate in Kentucky for both branches of the Legislature. Failing in this, it may be decided upon later to place tickets out where no pledges can be secured.

The convention was a tame affair, there being about twenty delegates present when State Chairman W. B. Bridgeford called the meeting to order.

BUHR MILLS.

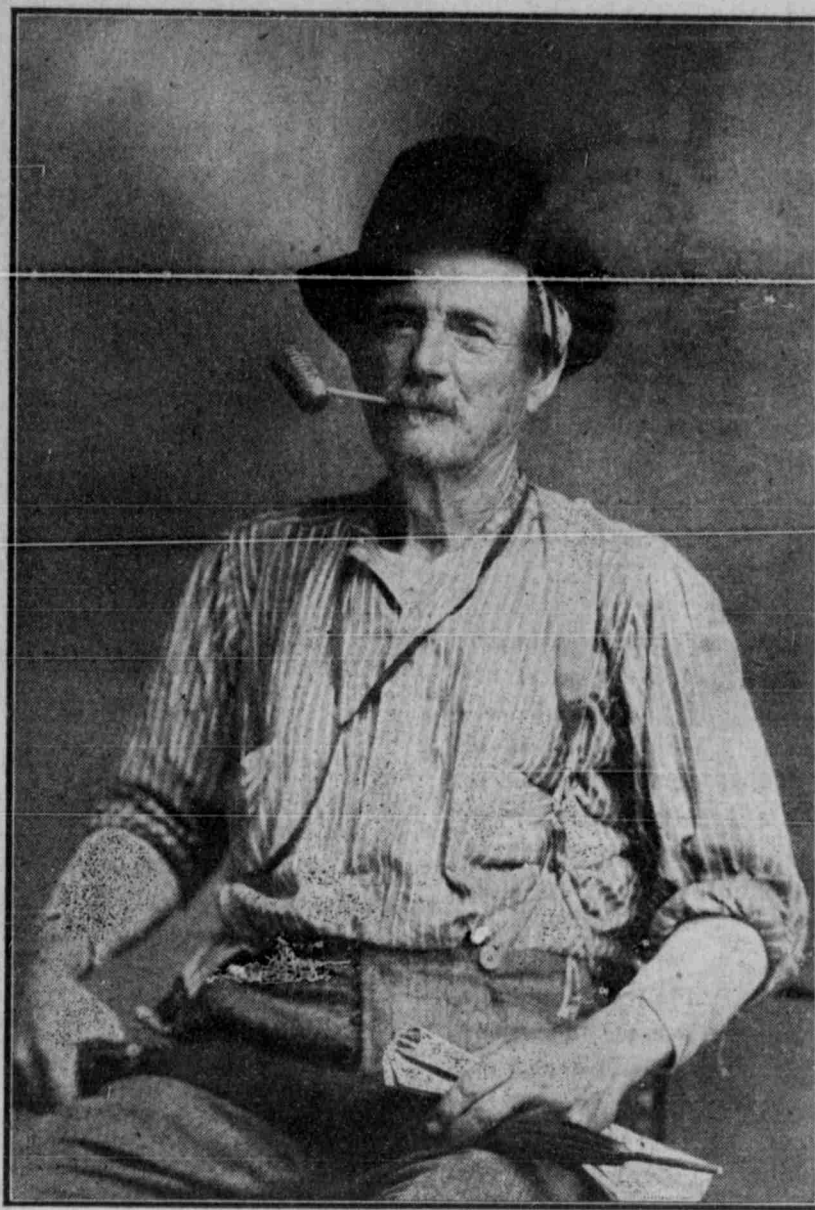


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All Kinds of Power Connection

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SUMMER COON.

WIDE-A-WAKE.

The Lick Skillet campaign is on. I fired the first Beckham gun today in Lick Skillet, there were about seven thousand men in the crowd. I was told by sum of the old residents of the place, that it was the largest bunch of democrats that had bin in Lick Skillet since the woods burnt. Beckham will get a overwhelming majority there this fall. There were only three republicans in all the crowd and the were collard men. I heard two of them howling for Beckham. I will be dad sap if I don't beleave Beckham will carry the whole load this time. I am going all dp and down the line and evrything is for Beckham, going and coming —jest think of it! Let mee tel you all sumthing boys, Belknap won't be a foot high in a dead edy—mark what I tel you! That letter, the Gazette, is wasting its ink and time about what Mr. Bristow said about the democrats at this day may aford the Gazette and Herald a little chin musick between themselves. I am shure it will not cut eny figure with eny of our old iron bound all wool democrats. More then likely Mr. Bristow and Mr. Beckner wer raised boys together and wolloped there dogers together in the same skillet.

If you want a corrupt don't care cut-throate administration, vote the republican ticket; if you would prefer a nice cleen law respecting administration, vote the democrat ticket, that the whole load in a peanut shel. Of corse Simon, Bolive, Belknap, Buckner can blow there hornes prety wel when tha can muster a squad of there kind of material, together. Better stay clost around mumfordsville and take care of what little game tha hav there—I tel you right now, Belknap and Buckner game is mighty searce in theas digings. Go on with that old slang about Beckham, its making Beckham more votes evry day. Most eny little old kind of a voter nose what kinde of a administration we would have under the republicans—dun tried um befor, fooled us once, don't want eny more. Look how Taylor treeted us, run off to indiana and left us the sack to holde with the whole load. Spose wee want eny more summer govners like that, Simon Bowlives being mixed up in the republican hash factory cuts no figur in a democratic campaign, the gazette made a mistake in putting down the mumfordsville figors had one ought to meny. It should have bin 700 insted of 7,000. I no a thing or to myself. My friend Belknap says he is out for a cleen squar administration of State affairs. That may sound allright to sum of those old back sliding democrats thats got no holt on enything onley his shadowd but he got on the rong ride of the fenc to ketch the posum. You no wee ar all as squar as a pistol sum times when wee are chuck full and a sleep. Wherever the hen scratches there is durt seated a little, whither there is eny bugs there or not. To good but no mater.

SUMMER COON.

Lexington's Big Day.

The Lexington Trots commence Tuesday, October 6, and continue ten days. Every day there is a great stake trotted, and all the sensational harness horses of the East, North and West are entered, and meet here for the first time this year. Special trains from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburg and Cleveland, laden with prominent horsemen from all over the United States and Canada, will start for Lexington on October 4th, and from all quarters comes the assurance that Lexington will wind up the trotting season with racing that has never been seen before. Half rates on all railroads have been secured; excursions will be run from Kentucky points. The finest horses, the best music, and the best crowd ever gathered together in Kentucky will be the attractions. Remember the dates, October 6 to 17th.

Democrats of Maryland on Race Question.

The Democrats of Maryland in convention at Baltimore nominated Edwin Warfield for Governor; Gordon T. Atkinson for Controller, and William Shepard Bryan for Attorney General. The race issue plank, which is regarded as one of the most important in the platform, declares for white supremacy in State, city and county government. The clause is as follows:

"We believe that the political destinies of Maryland should be shaped and controlled by the white people of the State, and while we disclaim any purpose to do any injustice whatever to our colored population, we declare without reserve our resolute purpose to preserve in every conservative and constitutional way the political ascendancy of our race."

CLARK COUNTY ITEMS.

Parties are figuring with B. Fulton French in regard to building a roller flouring mill on the site of the building recently burned on Broadway.

There will be a tent meeting on the farm of Milton Johnson, on Donaldson, commencing the 18th. Rev. T. C. Johnson will do the preaching.

Miss Jessie Lee Tanner, only daughter of Jas. W. Tanner, died at her home in Winchester Tuesday morning, September 15, of typhoid fever, aged nineteen years.

Clark County Sunday School Association will be held at Salem Presbyterian Church, Pine Grove, Friday, Sept. 25th.

Prof. Fox, State Secretary, and Miss Frayser, State Superintendent of Primary Work, will take part in the program.

Mrs. Mary Yantis, wife of Elijah Yantis, died Wednesday afternoon at her home in Winchester, aged 23 years. She was the youngest daughter of Judge J. N. Conkright.

HERE ARE

Two Points

To which we call your attention,

viz:

We sell THE BEST GOODS we can buy. We sell these goods at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

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Mattings,
AND Linoleums

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Dining Room
Outfits,
Library Fitting

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We call your special attention to the fine line of Sectional Book Cases we can offer you. We invite a call and an inspection of the quality of goods as well as a comparison of prices.

To the cash buyer we have some special inducements to offer. Try us.

GOODS SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS When Desired.

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